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Vood and Coal Yard Damaged Wood and Coal Yard Damaged HAVERIILL, Mass, Nev 10 Albert Dean's wood and coat vard on Locust street was partially destroyed by fire this morning. The tenement overhead, occupied by Willam Stevens, was badly damaged by fire and water Loss on yard buildings and furniture, \$1500 partially covered by insurance, origin unknown

The November Cotton Returns The November Cotton Returns
Cotton Returns of the Department of
Agriculture for November show in
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By the despatches received by the European edition of the New York I have an well have a morning I he Republicans will have a morning I he Republican will be seen that 24 of the States instead of 14 are now Republican and that the Southern States have gone over to the Republicans. What is to be noted is the great importance of the results of the election in the city and State of New York I here, at least, the people have, shaken off the yoke of I minishry that for years nothing could be done in New York without the consent of I ammany And well was it known in New York without the consent of I ammany And well was it known in New York what was done in the wigwam but the I had not dark to protest.

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Boston, Nov 10 The Grand Jury to
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slaughter against Martin Fallon, of
Cambridge, in causing the death of
Thomas II Mitchell, by a blow with his
fist in a quarrel September 47th Pallon
was released on \$8,000 ball

TORPEDO BOAT ERICSSON Trial Postponed on Account of Buoys Being Carried Away Ni w London, Ct., Nov 10 The tor pedo boat Eriesson's trial did not take place to-day on account of the buoys having been carried out of position by the recent storm. The speed run will not occur until next week

THE CASE OF MARY DUNN Verdict of the Coroner's Jury PORTI AND, Nov 10 In the case Wednesday, the coroner's jury has been in session two days and this morning rought in a verdict, charging Dr Thomas B Hughes with performing a erimmul operation on her, thereby causing her death. The verdict charges Hughes with the murder of the woman he police are now in search of Hughes but have not been able to find him. He as left the city and probably is in Innain He has for many years been ocated here and has had the reputation of conducting practice among female patients He is about fifty eight years old and has a wife and several daughters prominent in society

FROM BIDDEFORD

Business Before the Municipal Court Bidderord, Nov 10 In the Municipal Court this forenoon, James Burke, alius James A. Jeffrey, of Boston, charged with swindling local merchants, was tried and found guilty The sentence was continued till the Marshal looks up

Alec Rose, of Biddeford, an accomolice of Burke, was fined \$5 and costs.

Charles Dickinson, charged with lareny of \$75 from Michael Cullinan, pleaded guilty to stealing part of that sum and admitted that it was secreted under a building on Water street An officer accompanied the prisoner there and recovered 845 Further hearing



VOMEN'S FACES

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Reports of Terrible Losses in Latest Reports from the War in Tennessee and Arkansas.

Plantations Rulned and People Left Homeless.

FOREST FIRES.

Near Wilburton.

Antleus, I T, Nov 10 Governor Gardner has received a telegram from District Attorney Fred McCure, of Aldereoa, tolking him that four hundred armed Chootawa are on the lines of Cole and Gains counties, hear Wilburton, and that his imphediate attention is needed, as serious trouble is expected hourly This is the result of the execution of Silas Lewis last Monday

FIRE RECORD from wire spicading in every direction.

The long drouth has made the timber and cotton fields as thy as a powder house and nothing but a heavy rin will check the fire.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Telegraphic Notes

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General M.Cook who succeeds General O O Howard, for the past year was in command of the new army of the depurtment of Colorado During the riots in Denver, last March, he had the famous altereation with Governor Walter in which he demonstrated to that official the laws of the United States, and that his own duty as commander of the federal forces and guardian of federal property, was paramount to any authority that could be claimed by the State's executive General McCook comes of the Eghting McCooks, being the oldest of three brothers in the national army. He was, until Friday, fourth brigadier-general in the army, and by the President's selection was promoted over Generals Ruger Merritt and Brooke. He retires April 22 Dextycar, on reaching the nge of sixty four General McCook graduated from the pilltary andemy in 1853 and left the regular service in 1861 to accept an appolitment at colonel of the first Ohio volutheers. He commanded the regiment at the first battle of Bull Run. He was appointed brigadier-general of volunteers the sume year. He received successave brevets in regular service, and in March 13, 1865, he received tha of major general for services in the fleid during the war. His regular compalsion as brigadir, general dates from July 11, 1890.

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At laylor, Iexas, Friday, Joe Patchen went a mile over a hulf-mile track in 409, breaking the pacing record 14 seconds.

M B Curtle, an actor, was looked up in Lunatop, Mass, Friday night, on a writ of attachment for 8800 in favor of his late advance agent, Duncan B, Harrison.

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The British steamer Delia arrived at North Sydney, C B., Friday, with the Newfoundland schooner John McGowan in tow. Cupt Paol, of the McGowan, reporte she sailed from Bargeo, N. F., Saurday, for Boston, in bullast, and Monday hight encountered a heavy breeze off Beaver Harbor. The wind thereased to a gale and Tupsday morning the vessel lost her foremest, foresail and sheadgen; breating the bowsprit and shadgen; breating the sow private and Jury by more than two to one, refused to ludic the Governor, Treasurer and Jury by more than two to one, refused to ludic the Governor, Treasurer and Auditor in the matter of printing the Mississippi State warrants. It is alleged by Chief Hazen, supported by Secretary Curilsie and Artorney General Olney, that the State officials violeted with laws, the warrants being in the likeness of United States eurrency and antional bank notes. The State officials were arralgated several months ago on infillarits awon out by W. J. Burns, of the United States service bureau.

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A St. Petersburg despatch says the funeral of Alexander III will take place November I7. This date is set definitely.

The Spanish coast steamship Fernandic foundered Tuesday morning, twenty miles north of Behla, Honda. Ten of the passengers and crew were drawned.

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Large Warehouses in London Destroyed by Fire.

Roser, Nov 10 Proceedings have been instituted against Deputies Ferri Prumpoloni and Agaim on allegations that they are connected with the anarchist agitation Report That Japahese Meet with Reverse at Port Arthur Iondon Nov 10 A despatch from Yokohama to a news agency in this city, printed in the Star, save it is rumored that the Jipanese army have met with a reverse at Port Arthur

is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Report that Port Arthur has been Captured
I ONDON, Nov 10 The Pail Mail Garette's desputch from the Foo says that Port Arthur has been captured
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I ONDON Nov 10 Five large ware houses to Minories London, filed with tea, to bacco and other goods were burned at an early hour this morning The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

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crease and not to reduce the first figures. And even yet it is probable that the full size of the Republican victory gained this year is not known. But an idea of its phenomenal characterist ter can be gained from the following table of Republican pluralities. It is made up from the best obtainable infor the figures being the lowest given in each instance, only Northern States being included:

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III of Three Inches at Phillips Imiting Nov 19 Three inches of on fell here to-night. The hunters in h langeley and Dead River regions tive plenty of snow for tracking moose

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ctensing cloudiness Tuesday; rain or show Wednesday; stationary tempera-ture Monday; warner Tuesday; porti-west winds becoming variable, shifting to south Tuesday to south Tuesday.

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Colorado Rolls Up the Figures They Advise Him to Hie Him Terrible Disaster in Coal Mine New Phases of the Great Con-Caused by Explosion.

London, Nov. 10. The Central News correspondent at St. Petersburg says While the Czar's body was in the church at Yalta on the eve of the departure for Moscow, soldiers and civilians crowded in to bid it adlen. They kissed ardently the hands, fuce and hair, although owing to the delay in embalming the face was blue and showed signs of decomposition. The ceremony of bidding the Czar adlen is regarded as the sacred right of the people and it will be repeated in Moscow and St. Petersburg. In Yalta even a foreign Princessis compelled to follow the Russian custom and kiss the Czar's cheek.

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A stand has been erected in Kalantschov square, near the station in Moscow, so as to enable the people to witness the reception of the body All the streets through which the body will pass to Kromlin are decorated profusely. Priesta will stand before the doors of every church on the route and will salute and conduct services as the body goes by. At Virge Ibrequel chapel the clergy will wait with the miraculous diamond-set image of the Virgin.

Just in front of the coffin will be carried the standard of Romanoffs, the warvern standards of the Crowns of Poland, Siberia, Georgia, Tauria and Astrachan.

Siberia, Georgia, Tauria and Astrachan, he historical insignia of Moscow and he imperial insignia of St. Petersburg. The latter, with Alexander III's war word, were taken yesterday from St. etersburg to Moscow. Most of the Princess and Princesses, most of the Princess and Princesce, who will attend the funeral in St. Patersburg, will live at the Winter Palace. Alms have been given to more than 25,000 of this city s poor in observance of the Czar's death.

Immense Crowds in Moscow Moscow, Nov 10 A heraid with trumpeters in pleturesque costumes, pro-claimed to the city this morning that the funeral services at the cathedral of the Archangel would begin at ten o'clock temorram.

ormorrow.
This afternoon thousands of peasant This afternoon thousands of peasants arrived in town They crowded the streets and engaged the last available helds in basements and attles. The hotels welf- filled yesterday and lodging houses had let their last rooms before more to-A Mournful Day in Mascow

A Mournful Day in Moscow. Moscow, Nov. 11. The Imperial party with the body of Alexander 111 arrived to-day in typical Moscow weather. The sky was dull and the thermometer was two degrees below freezing and the noish wind blew fitruly throughout the day. Thousands were busy all night putling the city in mourning for the late Corr and the streets at daylorsk holted. Crit and the streets at daybreak looked as if some great fostival were to be cele-brated buth a ceaseless and universal activity, such enormous numbers of peas-ants, tourists and soldiers have not been here since the coronation of Alexander III, more than ten years ago.

Ten thousand men worked all night to complete the draping of the city. More than a thousand men were employed in paving with cobble stones the street through which the body was to pass. They laid two and a half mitee of pavement and scattered over layers of sand to smother the nuthing carriages and the clatter of cavairy. The jouto was marked not only by the newly laid paying but by density of black and white drapery. here since the coronation of Alexande.

drapery. The Streets Were Crowded The Streets Were Crowded before daybrenk and became wholly inpassible when all traffic in adjacent districts stopped and a way was cleared for the procession. The train with the body arrived at 10 10. Car Nicholas II was satuted a ston us be alighted. All spood barcheaded. The procession formed in groups. The generals carried the collin to the dais in the temporary chapel hear the station. The metropolitan read a short service.

he station. short service. The four generals who had removed the pall bore the coffin slowly to the funeral car in the station yard. After a panse three guos were fired and kreming fave the signal that all the 100 groups fall into fifteen divisions of the procession. Three more guos and the divisions took their places in line, three more indiant the tolling of a thousand bells the head of the huge column moved off slowly towards the red gate. The inter of ceremonies rode first on a back charger. At New Haven 1 ale Freshmen, 18,

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Nicolaiovict, Grand Duke Sergius, Grand Duke Alexander Michaelevitch, King of Greece, Prince Alexander Petrovich and Duke of Oledenburg escorted by adjutants general, Moscow division of grenadiers grenadicrs
In the first curriage behind rode the Czarina, Princess Alix of Hesse, and Grand Duchess Nepia. The Queen of Greece, Grand Duchess Elleabeth Feddowhich will now take charge of kepublic or politics, may decide to keep head-quarters open in this city until after the close of the next Presidential campaign.

Such a proposition is now under consideration, and loss been very favorably received by the Republican leaders. The experience of all campaigns has shown that it would be when for both great parroves and the Princess of Wales occupied the second carriage. The windows

and walks from the station to Kremilia were thronged with silent, reverent crowds. Nobody spoke above a whisper and not a voice could be heard above the treat of passing columns.

All the mon removed their hats the moment the funeral car name in sight and remained ancovered half or three-quarters of an hour. Drugoons were estationed in an unbroken line on one side of the entire route. From the beginning to the end of the procession minute guns were fired from the citadel of Kremilin. The metropolitan and higher clergy awalted the body at the door of the Cuthedral of the Archangel Misheal. They

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lence, broken only by sobs, to the reading of the solema mass for the dead. The servec closed with music.

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Shocking Disaster:
PRAGUE, Nov. 11. A fire damp exploion in a coal mine at Bruccho, Bohemia, sion in a coal mine at Bruccho, Bohemia, to-day killed twenty miners and injured Delay in Appropriating for Ex-

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PARIS, Nov. 10. The government has tabled the demand for a grant of 120,000 france with which to pay the expenses of the deligation to the Czar's funeral. To Prohibit American Cattle. BERLIN Nov. 11. Bayaria Saxony and Wurtembeag are about to probabit the importation of American cuttle and

FFUNERAL OF MIKE KELLEY. The Streets Crowded About the Nov. 11. The remains

BOSTON, NOV. II. The remains of Mike Keily lay in state at the room of the Boston Lodge of Elks to day. When the lid was closed fully 7,000 people had looked byon the remains. At 18,30 the pall bearers carried the casket to the phili bearess carries the casket to the hearse.

The crowd about the blurch was so great the drivers of carriages found difficulty in getting near enough to deliver the mourners at the main entrance.

Faily 7000 people crowded the street and sidewalks. In the church every seas and all alless were full. Then the sidewalk outside was dense with people. The interment was at Mc. Hope cemetery

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official despatch steamer has not reached Chemulpo
"Mr. Otori, formerly Japanese minister in Scoul, has been made privy councillor in recognition of his services.
"Telegrams dated Fusan on Nov. 9, sav the Japanese have quelled the Tong Hak rebellion completely.
"In reference to the search of the steamer Gachic and the arrest of two Americans abbard the steamer Sydney I learn that the United States will not protect any of its citizens who give assistance to combatants."

Cabinet Moeting. Cabinet Meeting

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Hiroshima, Nov. 10 At the meeting yesterday of the cabinet the ministers discussed a number of diplomatic questions. Although it is supposed that the second Japanese army is in possession of Kinchow, no official report of the occupation of that place has heen received. By order of the Japanese communder, the Chidese telegraph line from Port Ashbur to Tien Tsin via Kinchow has been cut.

The British steamer Gaelle from San Francisco for Yokobama which was soived by the Japanese as conveying contraband of war, has been searched at Nagaraki

Мадичькі Kinchow Taken by the Japanese.

Kinghow Taken by the Japanese, LONBON, Nov. 11. The Central News correspondent in Tokio says. A special steamer has arrived at Hang. One with despatches us to the course of the war in Cotta. Kinchow was taken by the Japanese Nov 4th. The resistance of the Chinese was leeble. From Tanen Wan the first and second divisions started for Port Arthur, which they are confident of capturing within a

with.

The Central News correspondent in Shanghai says The board of foreign affairs has appealed again to the ministers of Creat Britain, United States, France and Germany, who are believed to have suggested that China treat directly with Japan.

It is regarded as likely that the board will adopt the suggestion—the report that the court will leave Petin is Confirmed. The gates are expected to close on the 15th—A state of siege will be declared at the same time.

clared at the same time

FIRE RECORD.

Palatial Summer House Destroyed Ni w London, (t, Nov. 10 The publial summer residence of Lingley Hoftman Chippin was destroyed by fire this noming Lorether with his contents. this evening, together with its contents.

The house was located about four miles from the city proper, at what is known as Goshen, and beyond reach of the fire

as counter, and beyond reach of the fire servick. A bucket brigade, formed of boys and incu, saved the stable.

The house was filled with valuable paintings, briefathine and furniture of executing great talke. The interior was finished in the choicest and most expensive woods and costly mirrors. Thousand sof dollars worth of silverware was lost. was lost.

The loss cannot be accurained to-night but it is very large.

REAR ADMIRAL GHERARDI Goes On the Retired List of the

Goes On the Retired List of the Navy.

New York, Nov. 10 Rear Admiral Banctoft Gherards, after an honorable service in the Linted States may; of 48 years, having reached the age himt of 62 years, passed from the head of the active list of the navy to the roster of retired officers to-day.

There was no ceremony attending the retheneut of the gallant old admiral, and his relinquishment of the command of the liney yard and station. He always avoided, as much as possible, official ceremon;

He always avoided, as much as possible, official ceremony.
In accordance with the wishes of Admiral cherards his stag was bauled down at 10 10 o'clock, on board the receiving ship vermont. The marine guard saluted the flag and 13 guns were fitted as the ensign descended to the deck. Then the admiral gross from his chair and formally handed over the centre, the retring admiral, who put it in his pocket, and a few moments later left the navy and

a few moments later tere was a few moments later tere with the pay of Rear Admiral Gherard will be \$1,500 per yeur.

Admiral Gherard, who was born in Admiral Gherard the navy from Massa-Louislans, entered the navy from Massa-chusetts, in June, 1846 He served in the Maxican war and during the rebel-lion He became a captain in 1874, com-modore in 1881 and rear admiral in 1887. Commodore Montgomery Sloard, who has been detached from the command of the Portemouth, N. II, navy yard, will take command of this mayy yard and stand of this navy yard and station Nov 23

AGRICULTURAL REPORTS. AGRICULTURAL REPORTS.
Condition of Principal Crops as Returned to the Department.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 The November returns to the Department of Agriculture of the rates of yield per acre make the average of corn 17 7, which is about 11½ bushels above the yield indicated by the condition figures in October This is the lowest rate of yield that has occurred since 1881.

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The yield for the present year, which nust be regarded as a prellicinary, and not a final, estimate, is less than the

not a final, estimate, is less than the average for the 10 years 1870 to 1879 by 74 bushels, less than the average for the succeeding decade, 1880 to 1889, by 4.4 bushels, and less than the average for the four years 1890 to 1893 by 37 bushels, quality 79 4. The result is in harmony with the reported indications during the growing season.

The average yield of buckwheat is 16 1 bushels per acre; the average quality 30 3, 100 being the standard. The average yield per acre of potatoes is returned as 62 3 bushels. The quality is fair standing at 81 0, 733 pounds per acre.

acre.

The yield of hay for 1894 averages for the country at large 1.15 tons to the acre. The quality is high as shown by the percentage of 945.

The crup of apples is reported as 417

per cent. of an average product.

Prominent Railroad Officials. President Wilson and Vice-Presiden Payson Tucker of the Maine Central an sident Lucius Tuttle of the Boston & Maine rallicad, who have been on trip with General Manager F, W. Cram over the Bangor & Aroostook, arrived in long, and if on Nov. 11th the geese stand the city Saturday forenoon on their re turn and Mr. Tucker and Mr. Tuttle left on the Flying Yankee. They had : special train from this city last week and went to Houlton having a good opportunity to inspect the road and the towns through which it goes. From there they went to Presque Isle and were shown about that enterprising town am entertained by Hon. T. H. Phair. Work on the B. & A. is progressing rapidly. The rails are laid to within one half mil of the Presque Isle depot, where, on account of a very difficult cut, they will remain until the Fort Fairfield branch is completed. It is understood track laying on this branch is progressing at the

rate of 11% miles per day. Municipal Court. John Nystrom, William Benfield drunkenness, \$2 and costs. Paid. John Sparks, Charles Anderson, John Mortimer, Clark Bannon, drunkonnes \$3 and costs. Committed

New Advertisements New Advertisemente.

Perfect fitting, stylish clothing is made at J. A. Robinson & Son's, and they have some fine cloths from which to select for an overcont or a suit. Their stock of ready made clothing is of the hest and they announce low prices. So what they say today before buying, if repare for wet weather by purchising your rubber boots, rubbers and overshoes at Houstead's. He has all the makes and styles at prices as low as the lowest. See advertisement. did lowest. See advertisement.

Attention is called to the advertisement of a cruise to the Mediterranean web of a cruise to the Mediterranean leb 6 sext. Address F. C.; Cark, tourlat agent, 111 B) ondway, New York.

LOCAL MATTERS.

The City Government will have airegular meeting to-morrow evening. A number from Orono and Old Town

ittended the Grau Opera company's performances last week. The days are fast growing shorter and artificial light is needed much carlier in the afternoon than formerly.

The regular meeting of the Women's Alliance will be held this afternoon at clock at the Memorial Parlors. Miss Anna B. Snowe, Mrs. W. A. Nel-

on and Mr. Wilbur S. Cochrane go to East Corinth to day for a concert this evening. The wintry weather still hangs or with a firm grip and the indications are that there will be but very little more

Mr. Chris. Toole yesterday received telegram from Cripple Creek, Col., announcing the death there of Thomas O'Brien, of Brewer.

warm weather.

The "Rory of the Hill" Company, which appears at the Opera House tonight, arr.ved in the city last evening and the members are at the Penobsec The World's Fair Commissioners have

about \$6,000 of the appropriation made

by the Legislature, unexpended, it is un-

derstood, and they will return it to the State treasury. A number of the commercial travelers, who attended the meeting of the Comus Club at Brunswick Friday night, returned to the city Saturday. The occasion was

very pleasant one The ladies who are working for the benefit of the Union church at Masardis acknowledge a gift of \$100 from Mr. E. S. Cor, of this city, and Mr. D. Pingree, of Sulem, Mass.

The Ladies' Auxillary of the Young Men's Christian Association will meet this afternoon at the building at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is desired as busines of importance is to be considered The first lecture in the Central Club

course will be delivered this evening at the Central church by Hon. W. W. Thomas, Jr., ex-minister to Sweden, on the subject of "Sweden and the Swedes" The Grav Opera Company left for Portland, where they play a week's engagement at 7 15 yesterday morning The company will doubtless have a suc-

cessful engagement there, as it did in Bangor. At Alfred Jones' Sons' market Satur day was shown the largest variety of ovsters that have ever been seen in Banдог The oysters included many different varieties and they had a delicious ap-

pearance.

Warren French, an engineer of the Boston & Maine, with a party of railroad men, passed through this city Saturday morning, en route from Moosehead from a two weeks' hunting trip They had five deer. Mr Frank A. Owen, of this city, and

Mr. E E Holden, of Boston, will arrive in Gurdiner on Wednesday to remain until after the presentation of the "Mika do" in which they will participate Miss Kate Vannah, the well known compose and poetess will play "Katisha." The annual business meeting of the

Young Men's Christian Association will be held to-morrow evening. The election of officers, reports from committee and a pleasant social time will be the programme. Refreshments will be served and members of the associatiation and their lady friends are invited. Inspector Sinclair and his men, of the

water department, are engaged in put ting in valves and fixing the hydrants for the winter. They have also been en gaged intely in putting in the usual service pipes. These pipes will not be put in after November 20th and those who desire them should attend to the matter at once.

Wednesday of last week a young man named Preble, of Garland, with his father, took a gunning trip through the southwest corner of Charleston, some three miles from home. The son shot a bear that dressed 260 pounds. The next day the young man and his uncle took another trip through Corinth and each got a deer.

Mr. Edwin Upton Curtis, who is men tioned as the Republican nomines for mayor of Boston, is 32 years old, a graduate of Bowdoin College, and by profession a lawyer. He comes of a wealthy and prominent Roxbury, Mase, family. His father is ex-Alderman George Curtis. Mr. Curtis first came into prominence when elected city clerk in 1889

Yesterday was observed as "Bible lay" at the Columbia street Baptisi church. At the morning services the eastor preached upon the great work of Bible distribution. In the evening a choice musical and literary programme was carried out by the Sunday school, and an offering was made for the work. There was a large attendance at the conert and the exercises were much en-

ioyed. Peleg T. Jones, Esq , loforms us that November 10, 1851, he came from Lincoln to Old Town on a steamboat. It snowed so fast that the boat had to run slowly, as the shores could not be seen. The snow fell that day to the death of eight mobes and stayed until into the next May. Mr. Jones said that on the first day of May the following year he drove from Houlton to Lincoln in

deigh and the going was good. The amateur weather prophets are all at see and are showing a remarkable amount of unobtrusive silence on the omentous theme of goose bones and milk skins, etc., as each "sign" observer this autumn may be depended on to contradict the preceding one. The weather yesterday was an object of special interest, since, according to one of these infullible rules if Nov. 11th is fair, dry and cold, the cold in winter will not last on ice they will walk in mud at Christmas.

The committee of B. H. Beale man's Relief Corps, who have charge of the arrangements for the fair to be held at Norombega Hall on November 20th and 21st, have about completed their preparations for a first-class entertainnt. One of the features on the first evening will be thirty living pictures by Mrs. Leonard, a cornet duet, songs and readings by some of Bangor's best talent. On the second evening the "Irish Comedians" will give their star entertainment, which will be followed by dance ing with music by Pullen's orchestra. Supper will be served each evening from Mr. James Lyon celebrated the 80th an-

niversary of his birthday Saturday, and many friends called to see him. Mr. Lyon was formerly connected with John Lowell on Main street, but for several years he has been in charge of the new years old me been in canrige of the news-stand connected with S. I. Crosby & Co.'s establishment on Exchange street. He was born in New Jersey. Ho was 21 years old when he left home and went to Hartford, Conn., remaining until 1840. He has resided in Salem, Mass., where he sang in the Unterlan church choir, Salem Glee Club and quartette, and New York. When be came to Bangor he sang in the First Parish church and he was a number of the Universalist church choir from 1851 to 1857. Mr. Lyon belongs to Stetson, Mrs. W. D. Lewis and Miss The others went through their parts as

Fire Alarm System Damaged Considerable damage was done to the

fire alarm system Saturday "noon on account of the crossing of the wires and onsequent burning out of boxes. The erew of men'l putting up the wires for the long distance telephone let one of them down upon the trolley wire of the street car line and the other end came upon the fire alarm wires. This established a connection and the striker at the steamer's house and several boxes in Ward

Two were burned out. It was at first thought that all the boxes in the ward had been burned out. but later it was found that those damaged were Nos 22, 23, 27 and 29. Box 25, formerly at Dole & Fogg's mill, will be put up in place of No. 23 at Sweet's orner. The damaged boxes were sent to the Camewell Works at Boston last evening to be repaired and they will be eturned just as soon as possible

If a fire occurs in Ward Two during the absence of the boxes the Unitarian church bell will be rung and box 42 will e rung in. Police officers at the corner of Hammond and Main streets will inform the department in which direction to look for the fire. The telephone will also be used. Superintendent of Flo Alarm Joseph L. Merritt has charge of the repairing here. It may cost \$300 put the system in its former condition.

Transit of Mercury From 11 o'clock Saturday moining until a little after 4 in the afternoon the planet Mercury, the smallest member of the solur system, was in process of tran-sit across the disk of the sun. Owing to the cloudy weather in the New England States the transit was not observed with any degree of success, although astronomers were on the watch for it. The cloudiness was quite a disappointment to them and laymen who made preparations to see it

A transit of Mercury, although by no means to rare us a transit of Venus, nevertheless, sufficiently uncommon to cause considerable of a stir in astronomicai circles There was one in 1881 and there was another three years ago, but the next will not occur until 1907, an intervat of 1d years, which is, perhaps, the commonest interval between any two transits

Prof Simon Newcomb, the director of the naval observatory in Washington, ind a man who knows as much about this particular branch of astronomy as anyone, had requested all astronomers. whether studying the science privately or connected with any of the public obervatories to co-operate with the naval observatory in observing Saturday'

Only the points of contact are of la terest to astronomers The sun might have shone clearly during the whole five hours which elapsed Saturday between the first and the last of these points of contact, but observation of the planet after it had got maide the sun's disk would have been of little scientific use.

Washington Apples is evidently making flue progress in comology as well as in other lines of

New Blds

The street engineers received eighteen bids Saturday for furnishing paving blocks for the city. Some of the bidder were present at the close of the time for bidding. It was learned from them that some had bid at so much per thousand and others at so much per yard, so it was decided to return the bids unopened and let all make new bids at so much per yard, laid New specifications were made so that it should be so much per yard, and the time was extended to next Saturday noon.

A military school will be held in this city on December 4th and 5th for the officers of the econd Regiment, M. V. fifty officers present and they will be quartered at the Bangor House lar army officer will be present and one of the features of the school will be in struction by him in the award manual Col. G A. Philbrook, of Augusta, and Mat. A. H. Plaiated, of Waterville, were in the city Saturday arranging for the achoot.

Our Own Folks and Other Folks.

Mr H. O Case, of Westfield, is in the

Mr. C. T. Eldridge, of Foxeroft, was in tbe city Saturday, The Misses Hinch, of Bar Harbor, were

in the city Saturday. Mr. L B. Deasy, of Bar Harbor, was

in the city Saturday. Mr. C. A. Ridcout, of Bowdolnham

Corinth, were in the city Saturday. Mr. E. L. Whitney, of Topsham, is in he city at the Penobscot Exchange. Miss Julia Dillingham is visiting her brother, Dr. F. H. Dillingham, in New

Richard Webb, Esq., of Portland, was in the city yesterday at the Bangor

Mr. W. S. Arey and Mr. M. L. Whitman, of Bar Harbor, were in the city

port, were in the city Saturday at the Bangor House. Messra, D. Daniel, H. Daniel, L. S. Doline, H. Bloomingdale, E. M. Goldsmith and J. Coté, of Philadelphia, are

President A. W. Harris, of the Maine State College, was in the city Saturday on his way to Washington to attend a meeting of scientists who are connected with or interested in the various college experiment stations

Stearns give a luncheon on Thursday for Mrs. E. F. Dillingham and Miss Dill ingham, of Bangor, also a drive whist party from 2 to 5 with four tables. Those invited were, Mrs. Mary Huse and the Misses Huse, Mrs. Caroline Rose, Mrs. Joseph Stetson and Miss Louise Charter Oak Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., of Lewis, Miss Alige Cushing and the though nothing had happened and few Hartford, and St. John's Lodge, No. 4, Misses Sabin. The prizes were won by Lin the audience were aware that it was F. & A. M. He is in excellent health. Miss Dillingham and Miss Anna Sabin. Inot a part of the performance.

AMUSEMENTS .

The Grau Opera Company noon "The Tar and Turtur ' was repeat. ed with the pleasing effect of the former presentation There was al good sized matinee audience present and the opera there It is a lively and, toneful work well staged

viously made popular by the Huntington vades every meeting of the frateralty of company, was given before the usual the GAR that comfort and enjoyment large audience. Lake all of the operas were sure to result of the week it was harmoniously sung and spiritedly acted and gave much sat sfaction. T Several numbers were encored and the last act received a tables in the banquet hall with one of double cartain call, an evidence that the presentation was appreciated

daborate and special scenery was used invited into the lost room where they in the first act

Miss Myers made a very pleasing impression in the title role and Miss Mason as "'I vonne," Miss Fairbairn as "Chapin ette" and Miss Marriott as " Malaquena were fully equal to the requirements of the roles Mr. Persse's "Ruffoot and music to those stirring words that were the "Breaquet' of Mr langlois were well taken. Mr Felch as "Boyillabalase," Mr Dufly as "Pierre ' and Mr Clayton as "Don Irocadero" made much fun, Mr Felch being especially prominent The "Living Pictures were again well received

"Rory of the Hill ' The great Irish play "Rory of the HPP will be given at the Opera House said his vist was not meant as an in to-night and much is expected from it spection of the post of their affairs nor The Boston Herald of October 30 1891, as an official visit, but as that of a comin an extended and very complimentary | 1 de who loved to grasp the hands and notice has the following

James C Roach's trish comedy drama, "Kory of the Hill," was given for the first time in this city last hight at the Grand Opera Housel by a viry compton company, under the management of Mr Ervin Honklos.

18t Joseph A. Wilker was a capital Squire New Bedford Moss, and was try laim making the strong of th Joseph A Wilker wis a capital Squire Darley, H & Duffieln wise a good 1 cstrange, I red Ldwards did priseworthy work as a noodle lord. I C Hamilton did a good bit of choracter work as Confergan, a madman and the women, particularly Mrs Charles Peters as Widow O'Malley, left hat little to bu desired. The singing of the I meralit Quartette and by Messrs W A Nantin, Louls Croston and John Clarke, and the daming of Mr Routh, Miss. A te O'Nell and a very clever lad whose name was not

very clever lad whose name was upon the house bill were very enjoyable features The scenery is all new and bright and several of the sets are very handsome

Foot Ball Notes

The High School team hopes to get in some out of door practice this week in fine suffer provided by the indies of the preparation for the games with Portland this city next Saturday and in Port- passed in pleasant conversation land a week from Saturday On account of the continued stormy weather and wet grounds the work has been princt- present to one of interest and pleasure pally confined to the gymnasium for several days. The wintry weather came la an unfortunate time, is the out of door work is very much meded just at this time

that of respectable weather a large trowd will doubtless be present it issued throughout the game. The crowd will doubtless be present it Bates men were heavir than their opportunities to be a close contest. Portland ments and so but a great advantage on N. G. and it will be an event of considera- plays a quick game on the offensive and such a day Cullar depended a good

urday

By defeating Amberst 30 0 at Amberst and ends made good gains. Files of Banground of professionalism against Caverly, the Dartmouth center, does not go The Dartmouth faculty, after investigation, has decided that Caverly is an amsteur Folsom, of Old Fown, is end on

the Dartmouth team. The foot ball teams of Portland bigh school and Cony high school, of Augusta, played at the Augusta driving park Saturday. Portland showed better team work and won, 18 to 0 In the second half the rule fell in torrents, which greatly prevented good individual The features were the tackling of Pratt, May, Devine and Dyer and the running of bullivan, Sanborn and bink

inson. The line up r a klitrodge rt li Graffam r g Savagt c linrrows ,l g Chine l t Sturgis l e Pratt q b A Graffam b b Webber E Moulton, le Allen, lt Dyor lg Foster, 4 avis, rg Devine, r a Dupbar, a is

It seems as though we ought to paus for a moment from the busy cares of life, to pay a slight tribute to the memory of a gentle soul that has just passed away from us. Hannah More Knight was named after the distinguished authoress and postess, of whose family she was a lineal descendent, and sh eems to have inherited some of the incallectual taste and Christian virtues of the gifted English woman. For many vears she was a school teacher in this community, and her efforts to rightly incline and perfect the youthful mind will ong be remembered with esteem by those who listened to her teachings and have since grown up into mature life. She was also one of the oldest memhera of the Pine Grove Grange and was

losely connected with all the good intentions of that order. She bore with Christian fortitude the severe physical burdens of the last years of Ler life, which had been hastened by her unseltish care for others: Her example of Thatcher and Edward Stotson, of the gentleness, humility and friendly spirit ought to be, and will be, long remembered by those who knew her best and to whom this expression of respect will eem but a slight tribute to her merited worth. H.

> An incident which was not on the programme was witnessed during the per formance by the Grau' Opera Co. Satur

* The Boys in Blue The veterans of C 5 Douty Post, No the Grau Opera Company closed buted the Grau Opera Rouse In the afternoon "The Tar and Transman Property of the Alexander of the Alexander of the Company closed buted in grat their Post rooms on Wednesday, noon "The Tar and Transman Property of the Company of t that Department Commander J Wesley Gliman, and Assistant Adjutant Gen J I. Merrick would favor them with their presence on that evening the comwas the cause of much enjoyment to all radic and the ladies of the Relief Corps were in attendance in goodly numbers and all seemed to be animated with that In the evening "Paul Jones," pre- feeling of good fellowship which per-

While the regular business of the Post was in order the ladies of the Relief Corps busied themselves in preparing the those delicious supports for which they are so filmous. The arrangements for The costumes were very handsome and support being concluded the ladies were were introduced to the visitors and were ertertained by some of the grand old songs that have stood the test of more than a quarter of a century, and yet don't seem threadbarn when the voices of the "Boys that wore the Bine furnish so popular in the carly statics

The Department Commander being called upon for a speech viry kindly responded. His remarks were well chosen and earnest and in a tone and spirit that scened to impress his hearers with his heartfeit sympathy with all that con-cerns the C. A. R. and the country for which they fought. In conclusion be look into the cars of the men who had been through the perils hardships and sufferings of army life and in whose hearte those very struggles have formed

ow to Controle tronge A. Livlor of

rate laylor and the rejectant of the pe towns australity for wind the sign to suit concide exeral members of () M were gressen their feelings up on behaving this old guidon which they had often followed on their marches can better be magned than expressed and to all present it was an object of much aterest

hall where ample pastice was done to the corps, after which a happy hour was Department Commander Griman

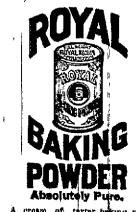
Saturday Dartmouth won the champlen | gor played right half back | For Colby ship of the Dartmouth-Williams Am- Jordan Patnam, Brooks and Patterson herst league, provided the protest on the did good work, but the interference was poor Colby plays Rates a return game next Saturday at I cuiston The senior gentlemen have elected the following officers President, Morris. Vice-President, Sawtelle, Secretary, Jackson; Ireasurer, Nichols Orator,

> tistician, Smill, Chipinin, Bryant Executive committee, Jewett, I and

chosen Saturday as follows President, Williams, vice president Philbrick, secreinry, Barker, treasurer, Pierce poet Waldron, historian, Clements, orator Watson, prophet, Chapman, teast master, Bradeen, executive edinmittee,

High School Entertainment The High School schulars are talking of having an entertainment next Friday evening for the benefit of the foot ball association and it is probable that it will be arranged. The association has incurred a debt of about \$100 and hopes to be able to rules enough to pay it. debt was due to the rainy weather which was the rule at about every foot ball

The attendance was small, mostly on account of the weather, and the expen ses were large as the teams came from a long distance. If the entertainment oc curs the public ought to show its appreciation of the good work of the Bangor team by giving a large attendance. With that help and the probable receipts of the game with Portland in this city next Saturday, the debt could be exterminated.



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CAVE HIMSELF UP

Or Hughes, of Portland, In Custody Din: of Lancaster, N. H., by performg a criminal operation upon her, walked to the police station, to-night and gave to Mun Hughes was taken into tus-

BEAUTIFUL SNOW

SUDDEN DEATH BIDDLEORD, Nov 10 Dorrance Litfield, of Maco, died suddenly while on

ed todby this afternoon in a driving rala than colby and made steady gains Bates played two outside players, Brace of Cuby Divinity school and Hoag of the latin school Pho feature of the gwas Bates' interference. The score:

But Prepare Ye for Snow Wednes-

Local Forecast.
Boston, Mdv. 11. New England: Monlevitir, slightly cooler, westerly winds.

Aparchists Wanted. Hence to the Wilderness.

By Fellow Populists.

Concerns the following vote for few-centry of heat Subset, Rep. 16 505. Hearty O heat Dem, 34 024. Daniel C hands A Busel, Rep. 16 505. Heart O heat Dem, 34 024. Daniel C hands a Pro 1781. George D. Eppå, Pro 188 Ulural ty for Churka A. Busel 12 52, majority for Churka A. Busel 12 52, majority for Churka A. Busel 19 125. Ingressional vote First District, Gras A subway kep. 22 924, John B, vash Dum 16 708, Redgar L. Carr, In 52 Joseph A Whitther, Peo, 189 1 month for Subway, 6 216. Lead of the Governor. Each man declared himself a true believer in pair ty principles, and said henceforth be wanted to hear no more from the man for whom they had been sacrificed. Late Pence, Congressman from the first district, was the principal speaker. He denounced the Governor and his following in united sured terms, telling him to get himself into the wilderness as soon as possible after January first and there bury himself from the slight of man.

there bury himself from the sight or men

"We want no more long haired, wild eyed annealists and socialists in the parry,' he excladed with warmth.

"The quicker you and your office-grabhing friends take bourselves away the better you will be liked."

The conservatives were so forcible that Watte was specchless. Following the conference it was decided to abundon all bundar political questings, which have caused so much scandal and incurred the cumity of churchmen, and organize on a basis offgovernment.

DUE TO REPUBLICAN VICTORIES.

Big Manufactory to Resume Employing Thousands.

ROCKVIIII, Cond., Nov. 11 Chene ROBSTILL, Conf. Nov. II. Chency Roblers, big silici manufacturers of South Manchester dimonated yesterday that they would on Monday slatta number of the particular on trul the e and all other departments in the mills will begin runoing 50 heurs as week instead of lotty hours. All departments will some terminate full time.

time.
The increase in running time is not due to orders but is the result of the elections. The first letters with the present turns for interference with the present turns for increasing for future demand. It mills copin 2,300 hands.

WASHINGTON NEWS. Army Changes Decided On Washing 10N, N of 10 Secretary fa-mont decided on the army changes and esti-d the order this afternoon. There are out two transfers and one assignatt but two transfers and one assign-mont—Gen blies to New York, Ruger to the ago and borsthe to chlorula Question of Soturn of Chinamen

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FOOTBALL

The Record of Cames Played on Saturday'

Saturlay'

New Havin, Cont., Nov 10. The fluid game for the clampionship of the Connecticut inter-scholastic foot ball league was played at the Yale field to-day between the winers of the Northern and Southern hivisions, Bartford and Brudgeport High Schools. The match was closely butch Bridgeport winning in the last ten minutes of play the fluid store was 32 to 16.

At Combinder—Harvard, 46, Chicago A & O

At New York—Lalversity of Pennsylvani, 12, Princeton O

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epublican Leagers Thurco. Lablishing them in Washington Washington, Nov. 10 Chairman Washington, Nov. 10 Chileman Babook was engaged to-day in finish-ing the work of the Republican Con-gressional committee. The headquarters will be been cover discovery. gressional committee. The headquarters will be kept open during the month at host, and the suggestion bus been made that the national Republican committee, which will now take charge of Republi-cian voltice, was do large to been bused.

that it would be wise for both great par-ties to keep a national campaign had quarters permanently at the national approximation of the partial capital, which should serve as a burrent capital, which should serve as a bureau of political information, always accessible to the party leaders.

Under the present system, at the beginning of each congressional and national campalge, the work of each committee must commence anew. The accumulations of former campaigns have then been scattered and the points is

hen been scattered and the party is deprived of the documents and the ex-perience which have cost so much time

nd money and are no longer availole It has been suggested that there is no reason why so much labor and experience and so much information should be allowed to go to waste, and that, by the expenditure of a very small fraction of the amount which is required to organize new compaign bureaus every to years, a skeleton organization could be maintained; a valuable permanent political library kept and well indexed, and a competent political statistician and librarian employed, who, acting as an editor for the committee, would be of griat advantage to the party to which he belongs, and result in the saving in the aggregate of a wast amount of unoney.

Such a plan is now under consideration by the Republican leaders, many of whom consider Washington the proper place for the establishment of such a permanent political bureau. It is known that some of those who have been in charge of the Republican Congressional campaign earnestly favor this plan. It will be decided upon after consentation of the amount which is required to

will be decided upon after consultation with the managers of the national Re-publican committee.

BULLET THROUGH HEAD.

rominent Horseman of Lee, Mass Sulpides. | |

Suioldes,
Pirrisrii LD, Mass., Nov. 10. J. G.
Davis, of Lee, committed suicide this streamon by shooting, the bullet passing through his head. He was inubager of the celebrated Highlium Farm, of Lee, and a prominent horseman. A BUM ARRESTED 'Gen." Sanders Up for Stealing a Locomotive. PHEBLO. Col., Nos. 11. "General" J. PUEBLO, Col., Nos. 11. "General" J. S. Sanders, of commonweal faine, was arrested here yesterday, like pleaded not guilty and was placed under \$300 bonds, which he furnished. Sanders is ancessed of stealing a Rio Grande locomotive and running it on the Missouri Paulife tracks last May to Horace, Kansas, where he and his followers were overpowered by deputy United States murshals and arrepted. Sinders was fixed \$50 in court of Wichits for theft. He returned to Pueblo about three weeks before election and, made, speeches for

before election and made speeches for Goy, Waite and the Populist licket. PETITION FOR PARDON Brahving, Mas., Nov. 10. A petition to Gov., Greenhaige has been circulated through to-day and has already retelved about 200 signers asking him to pardon John C. Sanborn, S. T. Hulley archives of the New York, serving Of Railroad Men Who Took Part in So-Called Riot nardon John C. Sanborn, S. T. Bunney and other employes of the New York. New Havon & Hartford R. R., serving fentences in the Plymouth heuse of our ness to the rection for having taken part in the so-parations i lishing Co. INEWS BY CABLE.

Japanese Forces Capture Kin-

We are indebted to F Lewis Clark. ksq , of Spokane, State of Washington, for a large box of very time apples grown in that locality. There are several choice varieties of the fruit and some of the apples are as large as a man s fist and of excellent flavor. The new State

evelopment.

Military School.

Mr. T. A Hunt, of Camden, is in the

in the city Saturday. Mr. Lester Strout, of Milbridge, was

was in the city Saturday. Mr. Edward Hamor, of Bur Harbor was in the city Saturday. Mr. J. A. Greenleaf, of Auburn, was in the city Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Davis, of East

House. Mr. E. H. Noslley and Mr. F. H. Curtis, of Monrou, were in the city Saturday. Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker, of Now-

in the city at the Hangor House.

President A. A. Burleigh, Vice President C. F. Bragg and Directors B. B. Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company, who have been on a business trip to Boston, returned Saturday President Bar leigh left for Houlton on the afternoon The Camdon Morald save: Mrs. J. B

day afternoon. One of the members of the chorus, the wife of Comedian Felch, sank to the floor in the first act and was carried off quickly by one of the men.

This concluding the business to the lost room, all repaired to the banquet

visit will long be remembered by all

Colby Notes Our correspondent writes. In the foot barl game at Waterville Saturday Bates The game next Siturday will be played | beat Colby by a score of 14 to 0. This ruin or shine. Great interest is taken day was very unfavorable for foot ball, in the approaching contest and with any as the ground was soft and slippery and strong defensive game. The ends and | deal upon her swift backs, but of course tackles are light but very active. If it is it was almost impossible to make any dry weather Portland's game will be at | gams around the end | Bates made eight points the first half and six in the Mr H I Fairbanks and Mr Stubbs of second. When this was called at the the Bowdom variety team, were referee end of the second half. Bates, had the and umpire at the Bates- tolby game Sat- ball within a foot of tolby s goal. Bates interference was excellent and the backs

> Bryant, Poct, Robinson, Historian Waters, Prophet, Waterbouse, address to undergraduates, Welsh, parting ad

McLelban Committee on ones, Hanson, Bearce,

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offratione in this city last hight at the Grand Opera Househy a very competent company, under the management of Mr Ervin Hopkias.

Nory of the Hill's written around and concerning the cruel existions in Limerick of not very many years ago, and, while they are not brought to the surface in all their ghastiness and brutality, they are softhered by the terrible and frequently aftered by the terrible and frequently aftered by the terrible not entirely devoid of the conventionality one is apt to expect in Irish romantic dramas nowadays, relies in story in a mix and refreshing way and relates it in pithy sentences, now severe, now with and in pleturesque or severe netion, and plenty of it. It is a play which will debight all lovers of good Irish plays.

Mr Roach is an excellent comedian, and actor who understands the stage thoroughly, and never lose sight of the little things, those bits of business so important in the renching of perfection in the presenting of character. The same intelligent carefulness was unantested by Miss Braggins and the pair made splendid leaders for the rist of the company Miss Braggins and the pair made splendid leaders for the rist of the company Miss Braggins slugging was pair toularly acceptable, and wis most on thuslastically received. It was sympaticularly acceptable, and was monotered to the little intelligent carefulness was unantested by the control of the way in the far south me at the color of the war by tom thuslastically received. It was sympaticularly acceptable, and was most on thuslastically received. It was sympatically the color of the way present they have a capital squite.

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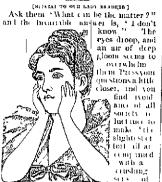


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BREWER LOCALS.

The schooner Sunse harging her cargo of chal at Bucksport Mr. Forest Moore, of North East Harbor is visiting with friends in the

Mr. Arthur H. Smith, of Orrington nas moved with his family to Boston to

MAINE MELANGE.

Real Estate Finds a Ready Mar

in the Aroostook. Republican Success Causes Re-

turn of Business Confidence.

Androscoggin.
One of the most significant election returns received in Maine, came to the Androscoggin Pulp Company, in the form of an order from one of their customers in Holyoke Mass., for soveral carloads of pulp-board, saying, "We're ready to do business now." Hitherto they had been ordering cautiously and in small quantities.

small quantities.

Aroostook is booming everywhere, even in the small towns. The Ran-Heraid says. We are informed by Richard Snow, the potato buyer, that quite a number of carlonds of potatoes have already been shipped from Mars Hill. The houses there are pretty well filled, and doling a good business taking potatoes. In spite of the lateness of the season, much building is in progress, and next season promises to be a lively one in the coming little villages of Mars Hill and Blanc. Some floution parties buvelrecently purchased an acre of hind of Mr Joseph Lincoin, on the flat, for the purpose of putting up business buildings, paying \$800 for the hand. Mr. Linchin proposes to survey several more streets,

proposes to survey several more streets weil idapted for house lots, and the prospect is that they will flud a reidy market. If anybody ever tumbled head and ears into lack it would appear to be our freed Lincoln when he got hold of his Mare Hill village real estate.

has been running continuously for a gral feet from its foundation ong period and will start up again soon. Cumberland

and continuing, beginning before daylight and continuing for a few hours, but only a small quantity of the feathery flakes fell and they soon melt d and added to the mud underfort.

The hoder of the burned steamer Welcome is now at Buck-port and it is reported that it will be purchased by the Mason Brox, of Orland who will be reported during the followork.

Hancock,

The Bar Harbor Record has found a psychological study, in the shape of a fear-years old box, who, ever since he was the chough to talk, has stoutly rebelled against the fast that has made him a box, and declared that he would be a girl. Has parents humor his whim most of the time. They sunt him to the kinderguaten this fall, but after a few days he amounted that he should go there no more, and inquiry developed the fact that his objections were based on the priversity of the scholars in a thing him a boy. Unlike most youths of his against on the most so much of an admirer of his older brothers as of his sister, who prohably is indirectly responsible for his quier freak in being more agreeable, and consequently appearing to the vonthful imagination more worthy of imitation than her brothers.

Kenneboc

A log, carrlessly left in the lighway,
costs the town of Mr. Virnon \$500, assessed by the kennebec County Suprema
Count Damage cases, however, form
but a small part of the penkity paid by
Maine towns for neglected reads

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John A. Robinson, of Montiouth, while
out gunning Friday morning on the lake
for ducks, accidentally discharged the
gun when putting it in the boat at the
headlof the lake, two miles from home.
The gun was loaded very heavily and
the shot wett into his hand and wrist,
laterating the firsh badly for four or five
inches. The gun was so near his hand
that it filled it with powder and blew his
cout on fire. Mr. Robinson walked blome
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Lincoln

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Lincoln

Deputy Sheriff Patterson, at Lincoln one time of the ground in which prisoners were haveled across country in the old days. There are two virclets of from with a length of heavy chain between the old leg long in my interest in the old days. There are two virclets of from with a length of heavy chain between the plane of the ground by means of a cord and thus they were emibled to walk. The leg roms as well as the hindcuffs of the old days were riveted upon personers by a blacksmith. Helhandcuffs, several plairs of which may be seen at the Wiscasset fill, held the hands closely together and allowed no play of the wirst Jailer Patterson has administrative across. The most of the time in consecutive service. There have but on biths, marriages and deaths among the pile sours during his administration, and one saidede. Vasrs ago when Lincoln county in the high prisoners from the country a madred miles around, the gloony cells whre filled with prisoners and there was a work-hop above, in which shows were made. Now the immates are but few wires, seet fill a his historic relie, constructed in a mustice mane and allowed no prisoners from the country at madred with prisoners and there was a work-hop above, in which shows were made. Now the immates are but few wires, and the prisoners and there was a work-hop above, in which shows were made. Now the immates are but few wires, and the prisoners from the country at the prisoners from the country at the prisoners from the country at the prisoners from the country and the first prisoners and there was a pointer's study for a Bagir of old F care of the mails there this morning The store has been meely fitted up for

Mr. Edwin Batchelder, of Bethel, who has been staying at Rivey phantamon, boarding at the late Pul-id place, got into a row with the well known Benjamin Aldrich, shooting him through the leg. If Aldrich lad not knocked down the revolver with his hand the bullet must have passed through his body

Penobscot

successful affair is assured. Washington.
The new sardine factory at West Penbroke, built to replace the one burned, commenced work this week

The sleigling was fair at Eastport and la the surrounding country good last week. Nearly all the farmore came into Eastport Thursday on runners.

port the next day.

The Dominion cable steamer Nowfield, Capt Campbell, has completed repairing the cable between Eastport and Campobello, N. B., and began on the one connecting Grand Manon and the latter laland. This was finished up Saturday, when the steamer left for Hallfax, N. S.

Quaint Old Time With R. W Amsden, a Brockton police officer, has in his possession a printed copy of the will of Joseph Porter, made

half of the lintery in the other part of the house, and the privilege of the eyen, well, docryard, etc., during her natural life; also the improvement, of one good oow, which is to be kept on my farm for her use during her natural life; also one good yearing hog, well fatted, year-ly, and nine bashels of Indian dorn and three bushels of rye, a sufficiency of wood to keep one fire, out up fit for the hearth," otc hearth, etc Joseph he gave, with other

property, "my hose for the purpose of helping his motifier to meeting on the Lord's day as often as sho is able and inclined."—Boston Globe. The house of the late Charles O'Con-

or, at Nantucket, should possess espe-cial interest for women on account of Ita being without closets. The architect for was a young relative of Mr. O'Conor, and the liones was finished before ofther man noticed the deficiency. DEFEATED BY

THE ICE KING.

Wellman's Party Forced to Retreat.

THE ATTEMPT TO PUSH NORTH,

Deep-A Desperate Struggle White Wet to the 9kin—Beset by High Barriers—A Race For Life-in Extrema Peril. Copyright, 1894 by Walter Wellman. All rights reserved]

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RIPS ISLAND, July 4—From June 23 to July 1 we were in camp at the northern end of the island, which lies between the mainland and the Ropa This Island, rarely if ever visited by man, we manned Walsh island There we were made to feel that the face of mature is not always frowning, even in the arctica A finer countries around than we had on the gravel feel that the face of nature is not always frowning, oven in the arctics. A finer summine camp than we had on the gravel ly beach of this shand it would be difficult to find anywhere in the world. There was sand to pitch our tents and lay our sleeping hags upon, remning water from the melting gladies, ciduc ducks in a lit to lake near by and vast quantities of driftwood so broken up by the waves that the use of an ax was not increasiny to make it ready for our campfires. Nothing but shade from the hot rays of the sun



passed here waiting for the southerly wind which we hoped would clear away the rough ice and give us beating water

Our hunters quickly brought in a cou Our hunters enickly brought. In a couplic of reincoer, and we gunned day and night for the highest of the highest would ste quictly on the water while, we walked up and shot them. They were not acquainted with the destruction and man and the junited rous methods or played by him in satisfying the demands of appetite. But they harned fast mough them is no more experienced or artful duck hunter litten our Mr. Dodge. He knows all the tricks and wites of the sport. But he declares these edee ducks of the uttraction of our fart of a single day a

But he declares they determine of the sport. But he declares they determined development of the residence of the strength of the strength of them as the room and spades and be at them as the room and spades and be at them as the room and spades and be at them as the room and the outeness of in Potonic ducks 1 verifications of the Potonic ducks 1 verifications of the printing states and the railwy station in Washington to give them the hywaring whenever a partly of guidness tall thin for the naister still we do pet a sent for the naister still we do pet a sent system of the good as sent years and at easy good as sent years and at easy good as sent years the training and the product of the good of the good sent of the good per and the sent of the good per and the sent of the good for the good of the south of the south of the south of the south of the good of the good of the good of the support of the south sould be south of the support of the sea facts upon the inclusion the sea the sand facts upon the medican of the sea the sand sea facts whom I is an architecture of the large seaffects upon the medican of the sea the sand facts upon the medican of the sea conditions. meaky ice bear lives upon the a d and a reinder when I can eatch one and here

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The Arctic Summer

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The Arctic summer.

Much of the weather during the week was too warm for comfort. On several octasions we have plated which in the open air, and every when he wind blow well prefer the shady to the sunny side of our tents. Our friends in America will be surprised when we felt them of the geblai weather we have been enjoying. They did not believe at when we said we should have too much warmth rather? I am to much cold in this rigion. Nor could they think us anything but fidelide when we amounted our intention of coming hither whout furs. We have passed through the arctic spring into the metic summer and have no use for furs of any sort. If we had them with us, they would be simply a burden. The only thing in sphe jar these where are the reindeer alonging hags, and they are so hot that we often sleep upon instead of in them.

We all wear just such slothing as we wear at home spring and fall—shick wool en underwear, strong boots, a sweather and common coat, vest and trousers. For two weeks we have had no use for gloves or mittens and could always have managed to do without then, for the lowest of the wave seals il degrees. For hot below zero, but above. The mean compensure is about the freezing point, but the thermometer often rises to 40 or 40 degrees in the shade and once register-sid as high as \$8 degrees. The arctic summer is simply dollghiful if the wind does not blow. For windy weather we find much comfort in light suits of gabardine made for us in Lorsdon. They are batter than fars for leveling out the blast that come over the wastes of ice and sagew and, in wet weather ure as nearly waterproof as one wishes. Not being absolutely waterproof as one wishes, and confirments for use in this climate.

An includent at Walsh island wan a duelting and camera tour

An incident at Walsh island was An incident at water island wan a ducking and camers tour at midnight. It is only in the arctics that one can go gun ning and shotographing in the middle of the night, and it is the only country in which I should care to undress, as I did on this occasion, for the purpose of diving

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off the ice into ice cold water and bring-ing in a duck which the tide was sween

on the loss lines too cold water and bringlog in a duck which the tide was sweep
ing away from us

The walms are beginning to run to the
west. One evening while boating for
ducks in the tide hole we found ourselves
surrounded by these big crustures, throw
ing up strains of water and coughing as
if they had hay fever. Though immensely
powerful, these animulasare not to be fear
ed. They never attack man unless wound
ed a robbed of their young, when they
are furceity itself, easily crushing a boat
in their mighly jaws. The walrus appear
to have their share of that curiosity com
mon to all arcite unimals, for on this coons
sion one big fellow left his herd, anit followed us for several hundred yards. He
was or idently caper to harm something of
these strange visitors to his realm for
he poked his nose cut of the water within
an our slength of our boots, first on one
side and them on the other, his little tyes
peering at us engerly and almost mis-

peering at us engerly and almost ruls chickonsly. The men wanted to should him but this we would not permit, be

cause the water was very deep and when killed a watrus sinks like a shot to the

We do not believe in shooting game tha

We do not believe in shooting game that we cannot get. One warms would afford must for a party like ours for soveral months, but no one would eat it unless all other supplies had fitled. Waturs beff is black oily and distractable, but many a shipwrecked. Norwegian scales or whaler less saved his lift by recourse to it. After following us some distance and coughling and snorting at us to his heart's content this big fellow made off to rejoin his comtable by the stronger limits of the term of the stronger limits and yet thave lin hards of three or four but yens ago, when they were more an increase that they are now on the Spitzber gen to coasts, scores and hundreds of them. but yours ago, when any were more memores than they are now on the Spitzer gen tousts, scores and hundreds of them could be seen together. Two hundred niles to the southwest one may to this day see on the brach long lines of blenching bones, scene of whole-side waters slaughter by the Notwegian hunters bindings hered on the shore, the hunters approached in their bones and landed. The wales alarmed, made for the water, and the forem at of them were killed by the gaus and piles of the hunters. Taking groups chind the impact formed of the bodies of their historias the Norwe glairs continued their work of destruction until not one of the historias the Norwe glairs continued their work of destruction in the seesay to built a walens. He must be historias to continue to the heart of the heart was of the mast being look the walrus. If he is so that that a bullet will not per traite it. We are thinking that when we get back to exhibit them we shall need the hale of a walrus to cenhic us to will still the of a walrus to cenhic us to will still the of a walrus to cenhic us to will still the first the hindsight critics when is a walrus to cenhic us to will still he of a walrus is not pretty to look at but he generally attends strictly to his own at fairs and he has one good to it showing in his per with the pass soln of a treath spirit for left one of a here by a treath spirit for left one of a here by an and the has defined in his defense.

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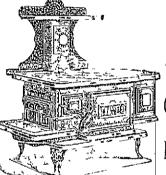
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mak og a visit ip the neighboring town of Orrangton. Mr Nathaniel Swett, car inspector for the Canadian Pacific at Renderson, spent Sunday at his home in this city.

M: and Mrs J. D Hopkins, of Mount Desert Ferry, have been visiting in this Is and other places for a short time. Messrs C E Tunt and B. H Purringon have returned from a hunting trip in

the vicinity of Clifton, bringing home a fine deer Mr John Bayard, of Orrington, ought the house known as the S S. Mitchell house in that town and is now oreupting it

Mr Cherles D Starbird, who has been in the city for some weeks, has gone to Bostor, leaving his steam yacht Vini here for the winter

The services if the First Congregational church vesterday were made approperties to the occasion—the day of prayer for young men

I fith field's past factory on Parker strict is shut down for a short time. It has been been a constant of the first factor for the factor of the factor

Volunteer Uncle of King's Daughters - to hold its regular weekly meeting this evening with Mrs. Norman Hall at her Home on Spite Street. A full attendance at 15 requisition of the Street. is requested as there is considerable busi-There was no bey fall of snow Saturdit morning, beginning before daylight

Mason Bros, of Orland, who will use it in a new bout they are thinking of build ing for towing logs

the tug Ann, which has been the ten der of the dredger that has been work-tog in valous parts of the river for several vears, is to be wintered at Bucksport and to un lergo some repairs durng the time she is there The dudger what's has been working in the river has gone for the season. The ocean tog Charles W. Pride, assisted by

the tug Ann, has towed the big mind

digger and her scows to Bucksport and

after another tug arrives the whole outfit will be towed to Boston, as soon as the weather will permit Messrs, W I Holyoke and H A White, of this city who attend the Maine State College at Orono, bave been selected, among others, to take part in the coming cophomore prize declamations at the College, which are to pecur in December Brewer boys generally

reflect credit on their city by their work

The many friends of Mr and Mrs

Markil Wicks of South Brower, will

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of their daught i Miss Grace Lillian Weeks, which occurred Saturday. She was 13 years 11 morths and 29 days of age and her death will be a source of orrow to many the funcial was to be held yesterd is afternoon, Beginning this morning South Brewer people will get their mail from the new office at that end of the city Postmaster Southworth has moved the office from its former location to the store near the sucam formerly occupied by Mr 1 W Doint, and will begin taking

the business of the office and will make an excellent place for it If we are to believe the enthusiastic advocates of sucking tobacco will be as important in the next great war as mediculationd mee. In the Franco Ger men a unit westin pipe against the eig-arcite. The tarman's pipe is large enough to beld in ounce of tobacco, the French uns cigarette is a mere pinel, and the I truth were often with 5m ill amount of nerve food and consulation. The German authorities were not more unious to give their troops plenty of food than they were to

provide them with an ever full more. The Duly News correspondent related how a manned soldier, thing amid the dead and dying before Metz, asked for but one rel t- reign General von Bencheim at a critical moment of a great halit saw one of his men coolly smoking and firing at close quarters to contain a high! Shouted the general the colduro obeyed, with add the next moment the general mention by the compare of his genoral inspiriting the country of his smoothnest, gathered up his shaken buttalion and hel forward his half dee mated forces to victory. The Daily Lele graph correspondent related that while the firing was going on at Saarahrucken

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Another musical convention 12 billed to come off in Deater, Nov. 20, 21, 22 and 23. The proceeds are to be used to pay the balance on the new plane at the hall, and if there should be more than enough for this purpose, the same is to be devoted to the purpose of an instiffment to be used in the High school. A successful affair is assured.

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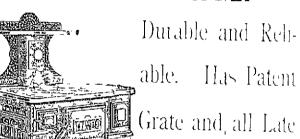
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